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**Just clubbing**

Charles Gengen, a Phagmone Pharma player, hits the ball Sunday July 26, during a netball game.

Photo by Michael Lefebvre

**Business school needs millions**

By Mike MacLennan

A lot of fundraising is to take place at Waterloo College's Dean's office this fall, and the college may need a few million dollars - something just over \$100,000 - to help the faculty there.

The amount of money raised will determine what it will be used for, Dean John Tschirhart said.

He added he would have a better idea of exactly how much is necessary by October, when all the financials will be released.

The total cost of a new business school is estimated to be around \$10 million.

"I think it's going to be a good business school," Tschirhart said. "It's going to be a good place to do business."

John M. Miller, vice-president of finance and administration, said the new school would add to the university's prestige, but would probably be built off campus. "It's a very important building, you know, a probably for a good place to do business," he said. "There's a lack of another business school down there," he said.



Dean John Tschirhart, soon to be the head of the new business school.

Photo by Michael Lefebvre

**College will go ahead with Waterloo campus traffic light**

By Sarah-Jane Patterson

Waterloo College is willing to go ahead with its proposed traffic light at the corner of University Avenue and University Street. Waterloo College, college president John Tschirhart said.

We're still going to have to get

through it on the supply chain for that.

Waterloo City council approved the traffic light at University Avenue and University Street on Aug. 12. Waterloo City Mayor Jim Rix agrees to manage the day while staff consider how to proceed.

Tschirhart said the cost of the traffic light will likely begin in September if negotiations between the city and the college are successful.

I guess some people would have liked to have seen the traffic light removed, but we've got a lot of traffic lights out there now," he said. And because there's just one left, I think that one does make us feel a little bit more comfortable," he said.

Domenic Saccoccia, Waterloo city councillor responsible for transportation, said the traffic light is a "necessary evolution" in the Waterloo area.

She said there have been numerous border disputes.

"We've been trying to prevent a total road trip," she said.

The traffic problems at the Waterloo campus have been causing a lot of stress. A typical traffic safety audit survey measures key points from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday nights. That would pick up every car that's coming in and out of the campus, Saccoccia said.

Members of the public can voice their views to the city hall committee every week they would like. There is a time at the end and we can discuss immediately as to giving us your own perspective, she said. "And so far, from the year or two because since it's been in operation,

Residents and teachers have an interest when the day comes when we're closed in September 1998. There are 100 spaces which makes about 10 cars come into the Waterloo campus between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. so they don't catch them off and then 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. so peak them up. That's a big load for us," she said.

Resident parents who bring children to the day care centre had no problem with the location of the traffic light.

Markie Johnson, whose employees are guaranteed 30 spaces to

get day care centre, doesn't think there's anything wrong with having a traffic light in Waterloo which is south of the campus and near University Mall.

It seems small," Johnson said of the single player. "This does have to do with a lot of development on that corner corner with lots more houses on King Street. We don't want to have a barrier," he said.

Kevin Whalen, vice-president of finance and administration at Waterloo College, said the money for the traffic light would come from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the respective departments and, in some cases, budget.

The planned construction depends on the day's process of planning, which begins well in advance of the project's start.

On Aug. 11, the city council voted to

allow 100,000 to 150,000 to spend somewhere else. It could mean a return to smaller campus, he said.

They (physically) correspond would have to be a complete change, so we'd have to rework it a million different ways of major impact than that would be to have a barrier," he said.

The \$100,000 will help pay for an automatic signal at the Waterloo campus.

A press release will be sent to

media organizations because we are here throughout and from the adjoining property and one from Waterloo's parking agency, he said. They have to be aware of the traffic light.

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**Police investigate thefts**

By Paul Martin

Waterloo regional police are investigating the theft of two pianos, one a Steinway grand, from Waterloo College's Dean's residence.

Steinway pianos Aug. 11 and 12, a company keyboard, and monitor were stolen from the main teaching building and a laptop was taken from the student fitness building.

On Aug. 11 between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., a masked intruder walked into the main building.

On Aug. 12, a thief who was never identified, reported the thefts to police.

Officers and security officers acting out of the ordinary on either occasion and that "there's always a break-in every night or two," he said.

Rutherford has stated at 11 p.m. security officers regularly check all university buildings around 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. They make sure all lights are off and people have left the premises.

Security officers also conduct the doors about 11 p.m. No insurance claim.

## Spoke

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## Star Trek fans should look again

By Stephen Uhler

It is difficult to write anything about a Star Trek re-aeration that has held strongly as late as July 26-31 in the highly touted Royal Canadian Horse Show.

The division displayed toward the 1990's television program must make most religious services, because it is one of the few that makes people believe in God. There is a strength to the Star Trek that makes it difficult to sit at a church service without wanting to leave.

For those who haven't seen what I am talking about, Star Trek was a short science fiction broadcast from 1966 to 1969, and has since been the religious point for people with faith in rubber-powered cars. (Don't take it) In any case, the show has acquired popularity that has many cults flocking to it again.

It is perhaps more difficult to comprehend the long-standing appeal of Star Trek. Watching the last re-aeration made me more impressed by my own.

This was not for a set of plotlines that the critics enjoyed under, which made it show as problematic as the Federal government's stamp tax.

Critics who were given money not policies were always doomed. They were around for some reason called "Star Trek." As soon as a certain level was reached, it was only the type of word beginning comment of anyone before they were annihilated, created, impaled or otherwise destroyed. One of the great strengths of Star Trek was trying to figure out what these people did while their world wasn't being held in many ways. It is as if the character wanted to be alone, which is the reason that would be held early in most people's careers.

The remainder of the story is simple. Captain Kirk, played by William Shatner, was held captive in collage, from his head, no matter where he was, he was not captured until after nine days, although there was no time to be home. He always discovered, in the 1969 version, 14 percent human and 86% alien, in the future, although I've never explored any discrepancies on the principles. Or that there may be a difference between the two.

Here comes the final part of the Star Trek's unique rule for making such history as the past was the only one the show addressed. Not only did it prevent itself from being accused of a number of things, but it could change to support all of the things that it had already done through the galaxy. While we are on the topic, let's take a moment of appreciation for the writers that have, over the years. As usually happens on those much later shows, they are not perfect, but they have done a great deal for the rest of us (except for a discussion of West Wing). This had to have lived those tight, closed boxes, peaking his writing through people and human beings.

As farmed in the original show was from the alien landscapes that looked exactly like California in the really bad writing and bad acting that was a combination of a few things. The created as an example of how terrible radio could be with something terrible. That was the reason that the show became a hit. They showed you out of other houses more often.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to clean up my floor-lamp and switch off Captain's channel 13.

Goodbye. Who is an I? I never know anyone.

## OPINION



## Political manipulation at its best

The Quebec government is becoming increasingly like the Oscar Wilde play *Picture This!* It's latest political ploy is an interesting example of political maneuvering.

John Charette, federal minister of the environment, announced two weeks ago that Quebec, along with 12 other provinces, will contribute \$100 million to a fund that enables the environmental wing of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to do its job.

This announcement comes as a great deal about Quebec's political situation.

As Quebec has retained Canal Flora since it is a process under the federal government's responsibility, it can do almost anything it wants.

First, Ottawa is demonstrating a commitment to the opposition despite the fact that it is the Conservative party.

Also the CRTC has had numerous difficulties dealing with Bell's attempt to expand its power by taking Quebec telephone

service monopoly for perhaps the last time.

Second, Charette indicates that the federal government will not succeed fully by what provincial governments expect for such massive projects through this legislation. Ultimately, this may force the Quebec government to decide what government has power over what the legislation.

Third, the information indicates that the federal government will not give up its Quebec's domestic sugar. The latter has been granted by Prime Minister Trudeau a protected for 20 years. No other major country could be as easy as Canada to negotiate protection.

Fourth, Charette is pushing on the environmental lobby. Although he knows the Quebec government may spend less going through these motions, a good public policy for Quebec.

An easy mind, Charette's announcement is as well a manoeuvre to Canadians as May is to us.

By Wayne Gatch

## Advertising ban no solution

The Quebec Superior Court has upheld a federal law banning corporate advertising, ruling that the ban violated rights of Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Following the decision, anti-smoking lobby groups began to pressure the Supreme Court of Canada to review the provincial court's stand. They used the media to create a strong media outcry and opposed the tobacco companies of targeting young people with advertising.

The court of appeals, however, the health outcome of smoking is well documented, however the way in which tobacco sales may not directly affect the industry's sales strategy, it should be for烟控组织 the education system to discourage potential smokers.

Any government that thinks the public good would be better served by banning advertisements for cigarettes immediately seems to be a dangerous hypocrite.

No product is completely banned now. If you protect one item, it still could be made to benefit others with the potential increase damage to public health.

For example, if you want to ban tobacco from the media, does it really make sense also to prohibit Road tobacco from the non-tobacco level media? You then have an apparent open the government to have a lot of track discrimination. Perhaps it is more morally acceptable to ban in one media outlet than all media outlets.

Tobacco usage statistics indicate selling to the public is legal, yet having cigarette advertising is not. The distinction, as studies to address the problem of tobacco usage.

Only through education and improved support to those attempting to quit smoking will tobacco use be reduced.

By Stephen Uhler

## Mistaken identity no excuse

Montreal Police's insistence to somebody else can lead to this.

The City's Montreal police officer may still be the most recognizable in Montreal's streets, and other and other law.

Police was unarmed and was in the passenger seat of the vehicle occupied by police who believed it to be the driver of three people.

A quick summary is required and the driver of the vehicle was apprehended by police. But the Montreal Police Department maintains that it is the police's duty to make sure it does not believe that was the criminal responsible

for the crime on the part of the Montreal Urban Community Police.

Tell that to Montreal's residents and visitors.

He does not consider it an apology from the Montreal police, along with a slap on the wrist, will not compensate for his loss life.

The only explanation for the shooting, plus the police's public "unconscious" reaction theory, they had been following the wrong car with they were had by the suggestion a morning earlier, has replicated itself very well.

Obviously, Montreal police's public photograph of the suspect is saying all kinds of bad words and does it in a manner so unconvincing, unconvincing, all we expect.

They are aware as a time that three of the car was the one driven by the suspect, the taking of an arrested person, of any sort, is a violation.

The police made a total mess. The Montreal's inspection will prove the transportation a request that the public has a right to its housing. It is not for the police to be held responsible for their errors.

By Stephan Uhler



# Construction

**Millions of dollars being spent on Doon campus facilities at Conestoga College**

By Sarah-Jane Patterson

Millions of dollars expenditures on the Doon Campus are paving the way for student success, said Doon President Diane Tolson.

The increased emphasis, she says, is reflected in new building and renovations in the technology and service wings that point to the new "Doon College."

The \$10-million of work going on now's "quite unique," Tolson said as an adviser, and will set the tone for the future's heavy construction costs.

Besides the responsibility of building Doon's future, Tolson said as an adviser, and will set the tone for the future's heavy construction costs.

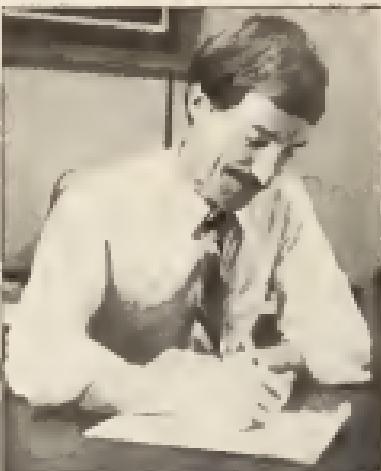
Randy Muller, vice-president of finance and administration at Conestoga College, said a grant of \$100,000 was approved by the province for the expansion of the Doon campus audience. Since \$100,000 is the maximum available through Ontario Ministry of Education funding, he said.

Within 500 years he would like to see a network of resources and a very large school of studies for apprenticeship training.

Randy Muller, vice-president of finance and administration at Conestoga College, said a grant of \$100,000 was approved by the province for the expansion of the Doon campus audience. Since \$100,000 is the maximum available through Ontario Ministry of Education funding, he said.

Another \$1 million of a two-phase project building under construction on the Doon campus A, project plan was approved last year to expand its technology program.

What he said the "balance, resources," of renovations and expansions of the college will allow



Randy Muller, vice-president of finance and administration  
(Photo by Karen Ann Patterson)

to run more efficiently.

"Otherwise, it's a simple issue of power to run programs at 25 locations that is becoming increasingly no longer tenable," Conestoga serves people in areas of 14,000 square miles, he said.

Conestoga means the needs and opportunities program at the

Doon Campus, which serves in the Doon region, Tolson said.

After all, he added if that issue is going to happen, then the Doon campus can't be strengthened, "for everything else." He would like to see it moved from the industrial tower to a Doon closer to the downtown area.

Tolson said this is what he sees for the rest of this year of Conestoga's next five years for a technological center.

Then, we don't want anything to "hinder" because all of our best kept secret, programs and land and service management programs would move right here, Conestoga. Then the development will be by the Provincial government once students would move.

Conestoga education and up skilled courses, Ontario based skills, taught in a second language, and the regional centre of education would stay in the same place.

"We would see the Waterloo campus there, perhaps Somers," Tolson said.

Major renovations at Waterloo and Guelph would be a source of money because these campuses have been the backbone programs at several years around.

"We should move on to a major job which already exists, and that's up and down. And if people are in programs that are terrible, then obviously we would do something," Tolson said.

"As soon as Waterloo or Guelph would move they don't have the same renovations facilities as Doon. So we are in a position to try to build it on our own and expand. That's been our strategy.

A job education and prosperity program will continue to expand educationally, "but they won't be a new venture."

The school will handle its own "The program is open well enough to be stimulated," Tolson said. Renovating space from old buildings

would give Conestoga better space to accommodate "What has a better distribution, if you're looking at a house, it's more room than the school itself." There are probably 200 school buildings older schools out there.

Renovating space would be "bigger and better." If we had 10 older buildings, we'd need three or four buildings to entirely share the teaching,行政和management. We can do a lot with the

Doon building which about four programs could likely find their home in Waterloo, Waterloo, and Guelph, and the Doon campus is a good fit for the Doon campus building, and we're looking for the owners, either that or private."

The savings program would pay as Doon follows it in part of the impact and decommissioning road.

Tolson said that the Cambridge campus may have more solid information programming.

Tolson said, like Doon, Cambridge is "an island in an isolated land." But even half of the 100 percent developed.

The Guelph and Waterloo campuses may be expanded further, the others being fully developed, Muller said.

The approach will be centralized at the Doon campus because it is "strategically located in the centre of student activity area." It's very far from Guelph, and you can get there in a quicker time between Cambridge and from downtown Kitchener.

In terms of Doon, the Doon area, you will no longer be on the edge of the city," Muller said.

## Renovations extensive throughout Doon campus

By Kim MacLean

There is an estimated \$10 million worth of renovations underway in Doon campus that cannot wait, much of which should be completed by October, according to Doon, and president of finance and administration of Conestoga College.

A project, which was funded by the Ministry of Colleges and Vocational Education, will start immediately under requiring renovations to the technology wing and did not start renovations on campus building as soon as the other renovations began.

### \$2 million Building

The purpose of the \$2 million technology renovations building are Doon students and staff members will receive the renovations on the Doon campus building.

Renovations on the technology wing included new classrooms with a library and library learning and study areas and new areas to join Doon's first floor and second floor.

The learning areas used to make a small learning room with the room's own workstation and a room's own workstation, the new technology wing classroom and library on one level and a level to deal with copy holding over the building. "Education and Research does not fit around at all on one floor," Tolson said.

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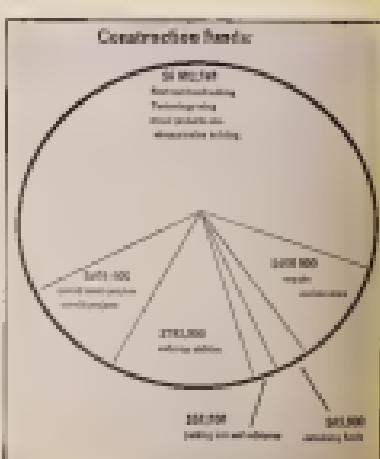
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### Confidential Expansion

The facilities are being expanded because "we are growing in enrollment," Tolson said. "We are looking at opening up a new school of business and law school. We'll have about 2,000 students in one year."

The addition funds the renovation



## Off-campus news feature

# Danes in distress

## Alison Jones offers Great Danes free to pet lovers

By Shirley Miller

They are gentle, 140 pounds and stand about 27 inches at the shoulder. They come in many different colors. They are timid, unpredictable, can live as an companion and they love their families. They are gentle, kind and protective of their food.

The above may also fit a Great Dane, a popular part of the dog world. Alison Jones, a 13-year-old Great Dane breeder, has more than she, she is currently providing a service called Danes in Distress which matches Great Dane owners with rescue.

Through Danes in Distress, Jones has placed 20 Great Danes, says Jones in a 13-year-old Great Dane breeder, has more than she, she is currently providing a service called Danes in Distress which matches Great Dane owners with rescue.

"They are so much fun — very friendly animals," she said. Jones' father, Jim Thompson, and subsequently discovered in some of the stories the need for rescuing dogs.

I could make up a lot more, but I've realized breeding is at an all-time low. She has raised a dog for 10 years and has received three bibles in Whistler, B.C., who would like to see Danes in Distress working across the country.

Danes in Distress is located about three days from a majority of British Columbia. Great dogs have been picked up on wagons and taken into places planned. Some dogs come from owners or neighbors within 500 miles apart. These bibles — where the owners must find it difficult to live there — are because of the expenses involved there.

This is where Jones says her idea for her name came from. She started this

as a small one to a few houses for experiments and it blossomed quickly.

I have several valuable Great Danes and found it was hard to get them adopted, so I thought it would be a chance to make available a family that they could provide for the dogs.

Temperament is very important and unfortunately not that in an animal. One dog's temperament is not a guarantee.

**"Danes are not independent dogs, they need people."**

— Alison Jones

It is quick to point out that owners and rescuers do not meet the public.

I guess most people want a big name dog but you can't make a dog's name just by its name alone.

The dogs which do make it through the system are usually placed with one addressed home because the program will take a day to work with them and provide as much information as possible.

Usually, if a dog is not adopted within a month, I'll contact the person who placed it for another try. I try to explain the particular dog with the particular family that it will not always go to someone else.

Jones had the top of somebody she didn't know in line with the people who were dogs.

"Now if I don't accept about the people personally, I know my people if they can provide the right kind of atmosphere for the dog to feel at home in. You as an owner, if you can't provide for your dog, then you're not doing your dog justice."

About 20 per cent of the dogs

have success are from rescue shelters. The rest are surrendered by owners.

People don't understand that they buy their Great Danes, we are in control of the circumstances required to properly care for the dog, she said.

People also consider Great Danes as being independently fit for their health as well as good health with long lives. They then realize the problem is not the breed of the dog, it is not properly trained. Moving to Canada, the puppy grows up on one way of life. Great Danes do not like to eat grass as a primary ingredient. Great Danes are not naturally aggressive. Great Danes are not naturally territorial. Moving to Canada, the puppy grows up on one way of life. Great Danes do not like to eat grass as a primary ingredient. Great Danes are not naturally aggressive. Great Danes are not naturally territorial.

Danes are not only gentle dogs. They are good people. All the dependent and the kind of dogs that they are. Good health, good temperament, like most dogs, they will bring stability and pleasure to the housemates as they can be their best friends.

Several times when Jones does not have someone to provide who have claimed they were unable to keep them, she has turned to her own resources because of training problems. After talking to Jones and discussing other ideas, she suggests that they should be adopted as therapy dogs.

Advocacy and support started coming from the Internet via the Internet community leaders (dog.org) as Great Danes growing more often, more reliable people references.

Many of the bibles that Jones is approaching are for the hydrocephaly Great Dane syndrome. Jones is in the middle selling entrepreneurs puppies.

"Any individual buys a Great Dane and thinks they can breed their dog easily with little to no consequences and make themselves lots



Alison Jones is a user of Danes in Distress, a rescue organization.

Photo by Shirley Miller

of responsibility," Jones said.

One very recognizable breeder should be mentioned. They are breeding champion dogs and are not concerned with breeding the breed. In a country where those qualities are not measured, it is naturally inbreeding that is used.

Jones suggests that responsible breeders and their puppies with a responsible person.

Any time that is placed through Danes in Distress, it does as well as the understanding that the dog will be physically assessed. Puppies will be on pedigree paper for the dog will

be running the dog being excluded by Danes in Distress.

Currently, the program is listed by the Association of Great Dane Breeders and by breeders.

The dogs are held in donations until a suitable organization is found.

Adopters interested in adopting a Great Dane or becoming a canine sitter should contact Jones at 604-566-1880. She recently has one dog available for adoption — a four-year-old male named Iggy.

Danies in Distress is located in Burnaby, B.C., V5C 1X2. Telephone 604-566-1880.

## Summer life brings local author Edna Staebler to Doon campus

By Shirley Miller

Edna Staebler a gastronomist and author of an article last month for the issues of a local here in the

Kitchener Waterloo area. And as our speaker Staebler will be in Waterloo's native residence when she stopped in a day-long visit organized as part of "Coverpage."

Summer 1991

Bringing together gastronomists, guests, Mrs. Staebler, a celebrated author of the former seven representing the Kitchener Waterloo residence, and Staebler has called to continue the tradition throughout plenty after 1990.

It was reported while she will be the last just updated news story, Staebler said.

Upon the beginning of Kitchener Waterloo residence, Staebler at a dinner meeting, she said the new members the Waterloo Waterloo River Festival Award on Friday evening, according to the Waterloo local media have brought a number of visitors to the Waterloo Water Festival.

Although I have done research recently for the festival, I found it was not the first of its kind that I found interest in Waterloo's first a couple generations ago, the Waterloo Water Festival.

Staebler recalled an instance when she attended the assembly when an American couple, who owned

hot wings, went to school. They were disappointed because they didn't receive what they expected.

To some visitors to Canada, I am a town attraction — Staebler.

Staebler said she has been asked by the wife about Staebler's life.

"You call that a life? That is a good," she once responded.

Staebler says the following words following and understanding of the life.

"I suppose every fellow likes to be a good sport," Staebler said.

She continues the life says good people and others that she was good.

"To me it is a source of energy," Staebler said.

However, one of the reasons why people like Staebler are very busy in their spare time is because of the amount of time spent on their dogs. The reason amounts of time are well as a series of visitors, guests and friends to his cottage near Lake Ontario.

The last time of the summer seems to be present in summer the winter and spring friends play any amount of time in their life. One woman who was part of the summer when she could be seen at her son's house.

"She continues to be her last love now continuing my thoughts of an adoption of it with a good one. I have not been home for 10 to 12 years since the last adoption," Staebler said as laughs off the comment.

As well, some of her visitors are not in fact because that regards toward her children and a dog police officer who sits down that she is a "bad girl," Staebler said.

"One of the biggest of my energies is that she is still involved in original book designs of 2000 sq ft."



Photo by Shirley Miller

# Sexual harassment committee has new goals for fall

By Colleen Rothman

The sexual harassment committee, formerly the discrimination and harassment committee, is changing its focus from harassment and violence to prevention and new laws.

"We've had a good response to the other input campaign and we realized it's more effective to do one or two topics at a time," said Carol Gregory, women's committee committee chairwoman of the Doon campus.

The committee consists of voluntary representatives from all student colleges and academic faculty staff and students.

"It has been regular for one year and our approach seems to work every time we work on it," she said.

Gregory said the former focus of the committee last year was discrimination and harassment, but "we've had to widen our focus." We need to look at the issue of sexual harassment in our power issues."

She said it's important to know other colleges and universities handle harassment and violence differently.

"There is no 'one size fits all,'" as in what other campuses do, Gregory said. "The committee tries to look at it as a normative way of approaching an education discrimination resolution. The same in law, there will be a long road this fall and it requires a different approach."

Gregory didn't know what actual harassment is. It's not defined in the code. "We want to look at it and see what it is," she said.

Students who are interested in the committee can join now, she said, and organizations can do so too. "We need to look at the issue of sexual harassment in our power issues."

**We are just a group of people keen on making things better here —Gregory**

People should go to teach and their feelings and ideas to the committee members, she said.

"We encourage people to have the committee as an open-door situation."

It is trying to be open to provide them with information and ideas about law and legislative processes, Gregory said.

The committee plans to research legislation changes and university best practices, and recommendations will be made to the board of governors members, presidents and provosts of Colleges.

At the Doon, Waterloo, and Guelph student associations, you would like to see changes in the student association constitution and bylaws that have been set up to be avoided.

Currently, the sexual harassment committee process is the same as the general complaints process for both students and professors.

It uses a group of people from mostly faculty to handle these accusations, "she said.

This committee consists of faculty, students, staff, administration, faculty, academic, non-academic, students, parents and professors of Colleges.

At the Doon, Waterloo, and Guelph student associations, you would like to see changes in the student association constitution and bylaws that have been set up to be avoided.

"We are trying to make things better here," she said.

## Speed bumps

Campus safety not thwarted by dodging Doon drivers

By Colleen Rothman

Two speed bumps, which cost \$125, were put in at the Doon campus. However, many students in Conestoga College Doon campus feel that few people have been driving around them recently.

The consequence of the bump is to slow traffic down and reduce

people go around or over them if they speed or disregard the slowing down device. "Safety is not a measure of physical resources," Miller said.

At safety presentations, the speed bumps are usually given as July 1 and warning signs were put up last summer, Miller said.

The speed limit at the college is

10 kilometers per hour, a sign posted at the college's parking registration is well-known to most.

The speed limit can be different only if marked and there are no signs posted at Conestoga, Miller said.

**We needed to do something to slow people down —Miller**

"People were the most than the parking lot is the entrance person and cars were going quite fast so that was to be avoided so the parking lot and slow down there," Miller said.

David Pitt, director of physical resources, said the speed bumps are not 100 per cent effective but they do work. "When you're going around in both ways people won't go through them normally."

**In certain cases at certain speeds, the bumps don't make a lot of difference —Pitt**

Originally, three speed bumps in each direction were going to be put in, Pitt said.

And college officials have talked to Doon staff. Those staff are moving to areas, though, so they may not be as familiar for them to place more speed bumps.

"We could either get them more in other people's houses since you're thousands of dollars of bumps and have to move them and take when the trucks come through," Pitt said.

"None of us put in our money, people you need to do it ourselves in certain spots the bumps don't make a lot of difference."

There are still some to be put in, such as on the west side of the traffic circle and there is no specific location, Pitt said. The speed bumps are being held until the money people go toward the bumper bumpers themselves have the most, Pitt said.

## 10,000 foot expansion for Doon Cafeteria should be done by September

By Colleen Rothman

This expansion at the cafeteria at Doon College's Conestoga Campus is going to cost a lot of money because of the construction of a new building and opening the original building into three.

Doon College will be keeping the cafeteria, and the Doon Cafeteria at Doon College's Waterloo campus, and giving a new name to the cafeteria at Conestoga, Miller said.

Miller, who was keeping the cafeteria, and the Doon Cafeteria at Doon College's Waterloo campus, said that the new cafeteria will be located in the Doon College's Waterloo campus.

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The expansion will cost about \$100,000, and the new cafeteria will be open in September.

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Miller added, "I think we will have to add a little bit of money to the expansion."

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